

## KISSED THE BLARNEY STONE

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S TRIUMPHANT TOUR  
OF IRELAND.

Creedon, the Amateur, Did Not Face the Champion, but was Knocked Out by a Youngster Named Hickey—John Presented With Cloth for a Suit of Clothes—Billed To-Night at Limerick.

**Arrived To-Night at Limerick.**  
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]  
DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—Mr. John L. Sullivan appears to-night in Limerick. He was last night in Cork, and to-morrow night will be back in Dublin.

Creedon, the amateur, was not accorded the privilege of an encounter with the champion and was knocked out by Hickey, the Londoner.

kissed the stone, and at Mahony's Irish tweed manufactory he was presented with material for a suit similar to that introduced into Tullamore prison for Mr. O'Brien, M. P.

**THE FISHERMEN OF GLOUCESTER.**

**They Are a Fine Lot of Men—Daring, Honest and Thrifty.**

[*E. L. Wahman in Albany Argus.*]

The fishermen of Gloucester are a noble class of men. I know something of the ways and character of those of Norway, Yarmouth, Holland, Biscay, and those of Cuba, the Bahamas and our own Key West. All these as a whole are far from picturesque, but are a sad and sordid lot; slaves to their toll, their superiors and to sloth and drunkenness. But at Gloucester it is different. You cannot find the world over the same number of

men engaged in any arduous and daring vocation so thoroughly men from birth to death. The calling has here as elsewhere its drones and ne'er-do-wells, but you will find a pride, spirit, hardihood and manhood here that warm the heart to know. It will surprise many to learn, in view of the sonorous political alarms in behalf of alleged interests of "American fishermen," that

remarkable fact that the greater number of the fully-acknowledged Gloucester fishermen are not of American birth and that not more than two-thirds are naturalized citizens. The entire hullabaloo about protecting "American" fishermen simply means that the few glaucous students at Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Gloucester and Portland, which control the entire purchase and sale of American fish would involve

two friendly nations in war, if possible, at any moment to further advantage and extend their trade, and especially to more absolutely control the thousands who risk their lives to provide and the hosts who consume food fishes. Every fisherman bringing a boat load, or "fare," of fish to-day to Gloucester, or any other American port, is not merely subject to the just and usual regulations of a belligerent power.

And equate tortures of demand and supply, but he is invariably the victim of that inexorable robbery which syndicate prices impose. Justice demands a sentiment which shall protect fishermen from merciless monopoly. And whatever the merits of the whole "fisheries dispute," as an international question, this indisputable truth should

The large foreign element among the Gloucester fishermen comprises the very best of fishermen from other lands. They are Canadian, from the lower Provinces, Sweden, Norwegians and Portuguese from Fozz, in the Azores. The men from

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland form a goodly portion, and are among the very best of Gloucester fishermen and citizens. They make excellent skippers and are universally superb seamen. Those from Norway and Sweden, usually seamen, are a hardy lot and are prized for the unvarying dependance placed upon them. The Portuguese who, along during the century, im-

time to time come to New Bedford, Boston or Salem and finally have a gradually settled here. They occupy a distinct portion of Gloucester known as "Portuguese Hill," are thrifty, industrious, sober, and own neat cottages homes in their midst. They are

that from all these sources, there having gathered here and become interbred with the native population a variety of foreign peoples, the effect upon Gloucester has been to furnish a city of conspicuously cosmopolitan character. Unelannish races have come; good health, good morals and good purpose being predominant; the incoming and blending of blood having progressed for nearly

two centuries; so remarkable a community exists here that, aside from the interest attaching to the pursuit of the oldest known industry of fishing, and to the innumerable varying scenes and incidents of a coastwise life rife with all sea lore and tokens, I know of no American community so worthy the attention of those who pass lives in the study of social problems and of the relations, and

**Complicated Marital Relations.**  
[From the Menominee (Mich.) Democrat.]

In Stephenson Township there lives a woman about forty years of age who, in her younger days got married and became the mother of two

day, got married and became the mother of two daughters. Her husband served in the War of the Rebellion and was killed. Then she married again and had four children by her second husband. Trouble of some kind arose in the family, and they were divorced. Since then she has been married three times.

were divorced. Some time afterwards the man married his divorced wife's eldest daughter by her first husband, and they have several children. The divorced wife lived under the same roof for some time with her married daughter, who had taken her place and assumed charge of the household, but finally got married to her third husband. Now, what relation will her children by her third husband be to the children of the daughter by her

**Two Horses Incinerated.**  
A fire in the frame stable of Wendel Roth, on Ninety-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, this morning, incinerated two horses.

One belonged to Louis Lutz, of 1645 Ninth avenue, and the other to Jacob Prober, of 1660 Ninth avenue. A horse belonging to William Smith was rescued.

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**Brooklyn News at a Glance.**

Lizzie Gannon, aged fourteen, left her home, 150 Eighth street, on Tuesday and has not been

C. Tinkinson, aged forty-five, an insane man, was found wandering through the streets of Williamsburg late last night.

**Tips From "The World's" Ticker.**  
The market opened firm this morning on a con-

Floor traders have very little faith in a bull movement at the present time, and for the next

C. F. Huntington is quoted as saying that he intends to declare a 1 per cent. dividend on Central Pacific, payable in February, but that no official action has yet been taken.

The report is that Mr. Washington E. Connor and Mr. George J. Gould have smoked the pipe of peace.

will be no cut in rates by the Granger roads on the 1st inst., as threatened.